The People's Advocate.

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AIR CASTLES.

BY W. F. B.

Building castles in the air,
Painting days of brightest pleasure,
Weaving round a loved one dear,
Round the heart's most precious treasure,
Garlands, festoons, flowers fair,
Linked in hope by love's sweet measure.
Why not build these castles fair
Round a dear one here below,
Weaving, in the sunny air
Of the imagination's glow,
Tissues bright in gold and silver
From the soul's deep overflow?
Surely, this were better far
Than the fear of future sorrow,
Than the dread that tends to mar
Our calm to-day, our bright to-morrow:—
"We suffer less from actual woe
Than from the trouble that we borrow."

Phila., July 17th. 1879.

THE EXODUS FROM THE SOUTH.

[From the M. E. Church Advocate.]

Let us again glance at the facts which indicate its cause. Foolish speculations have been advanced and advocated. Their surest and quickest refutation is in presenting the true cause. It is found in the treatment they have suffered at the hands of the ruling class in the ruling class in the South. The political outrages to which they have been subjected will only be fully known at the judgment day. In the court of Almighty God dead men tell their tales. They know enough to know that the blood of our brother freedman calls unto God from the ground. But the dead men are not those now emigrating. They have already been safely guided from this "land of the free and home of the brave" to a better realm, where language is not a mockery, and where a night does not pass for right. They have reached a better Canada across the Jordan.

But these emigrants, now moving like a black cloud along the very surface of the earth are the surviving witnesses of such scenes of slaughter. They have undertaken quietly and peaceably, to exercise their rights and discharge their duties as voters, and have not been allowed to do so. Seeing that their enfranchisement was being wrested from them, and made to contribute power to their oppressors in injuring the Government that made them *free*—they have honestly petitioned, many of them, to have the right of voting and representation taken away from them. This cannot be done, and what remained for them was to emigrate.

Another element in their oppression has been in unjust and dishonorable treatment in business. They are almost driven to hire land at $10 an acre for a year, which is not worth more than that in fee simple. By the terms of the lease no part of it is to be subleased; no idle or vagrant person is allowed to remain on the premises; no peddler or vender of merchandise is permitted to exhibit, barter, trade, or sell on the premises; the lessee is bound not to buy or sell any cotton seed, and not to allow a pound of cotton to be hauled from the premises until all the claims of the lessor are satisfied: any dissatisfaction with the lessee entitles the lessor to take forcible possession of the premises, and drive the lessee therefrom retaining all crops and improvements for his own benefit.

Forcing the Negroes thus to purchase everything at the plantation stores of the landowners, their injustice has been further shown in charging them $2 per bushel for corn meal, worth 75 cents in St. Louis. $1 for four pounds of bacon, worth 5 cents a pound in St. Louis. Plug tobacco, 50 cents. $1.50 for molasses, worth 30 cents. $1.50 corn, worth 35 cents. 75 cents for a pint of whisky, etc. When a man is convinced of the usefulness of efforts to improve his circumstances in one place, he usually tries another.

Here is the only natural and sufficient cause of this *exodus*. They are going, going, going, and will continue to go, but it will be a long while before the men who have been accustomed to knock them down shall say, *gone*. It is unlike the exodus from Egypt mainly in this, that the enslaved Hebrews waited for a leader, and had to be led up. These men, more determined, are either going without leave of one another. It is like the ancient exodus in that the Pharaohs are after them to compel them to come back. Perhaps these Pharaohs will have to cool their blood in the Red Sea Mississippi, before they can see that the black man has any right which the white men is bound to respect. This Negro exodus is an eye-opener to the world. The Southerners are startled, the Northerners are aroused by it. It touches government, social life, manufacture and *commerce*. It is too broad a problem to discuss in a paper of fifteen minutes or fifteen hours. The facts are one by one slowly coming into court. It has already affected the cotton mills of the world, and the price of muslin goods in our own stores. I must close with naming a few seed thoughts.

The Negro can acclimate and live in any climate and prosper—wherever white men or Esquimaux can live. He has the vitality of a cat and the versatility of a genius. No human being has ever shown such power of adaptation as has he. The refugees who fled through the inhospitable climate of Ohio, have found Canada a congenial climate, and have prospered there.

In the climate of Ohio they could only stand it to travel in the cool of night, show that the South had been altogether too *warm* a place for them. In Canada they have cooled off sufficiently to raise large and healthy families.

They have accepted the Canaan of 20,000 acres of land which Moses—I should say his Butler—has given them in Wisconsin. They will have a prosperous town there, and God will them a Benjamin's portion in it.

To General Butler has the promise been fulfilled, "If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light."

2. The world is open to these refugees. Kansas gives them a welcome. Texas needs them. They will exchange places with the Chinaman now in California. Every Northand Western state and territory will call for a share of them. But Africa will get them. It will take them forty years to stop at all the stations. On their pilgrimage they will leave wells in many a valley of Baca, but their final Jordan is filled with salt-water and washes the shore of the great African continent of the future. The world has never yet seen an African empire. Egypt was Oriental, and had its system of government and civilization from Asia. The powerful Carthagenian civilization was at first Phœnecian. When at length both Egypt and Carthage were absorbed into the Roman Empire, North Africa belonged much more to Europe than to Africa itself. What God intended Africato be, is yet to be seen. Neither the American Indian nor the Negro has ever yet been understood. We have seen the comic side of him. He has lived only in literature as a weakling or in caricature.

3. This, the time for activity in all Christian efforts to help them and prepare them for their future, either in this country or in their own. The spirit of enterprise that has seized the colored people will make them thirst for learning as never before. The independence they have asserted will open their way to attend schools. Our schools in the South will will do more, if properly sustained, in the next five years, than in all the time since they have been started. We must also, be ready to aid them where they settle. I think providence has already substantially provided for them transportation. Joseph's wagons will bring them up from Egypt, and Joseph's God will furnish them manna—that is, bacon—on the way. We can now do much for them every way, by prayer and liberality.

Lippincott's Magizine.

Lippincott's Magazine for August is a capital summer number. It opens with a paper, the first of two, on "Catskill and the Catskill Region," which will be likely to swell the stream of travel in the direction of that beautiful mountain country, the article evincing a perfect knowledge and keen appreciation of its peculiar excellence. Dr. Oswald continues his admirable "Summerland Sketches," which are also finely illustrated. A paper entitled "Guignol" describes the marionettes of the Champs Elysees, and other public gardens in Paris, with curious details and engravings. The "Reminiscences of Bayard Taylor," by Prof. Boyesen, give a vivid characterization of Taylor's manners and conversation, and a painfully interesting account of his last illness. Edward King writes of the two famous journalists recently deceased,—Etienne and Villemessant. Miss Porter concludes her graphic sketches of village life in the South, and an anonymous writer contributes a powerful and suggestive article on "Women's Mistakes about Work."

The fiction is unusually full and entertaining. The author of "Molly Bawn" has a dainty love-story, entitled "That Last Rehearsal." Jennie Woodville gives one of her striking sketches of Negro life and manners; "A Narragansett Idyl" is amusing; "Through Winding Ways" is continued, and "Women's Husbands', is brought to a conclusion. The "Gossip" is bright and varied, and among its reviews are some good notices of recent art publications.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

The excursion of the Madison street Presbyterian church to Chestertown on on the 9th inst., was much enjoyed by the 400 participants. The Monumental Band furnished delightful music at intervals during the day. On the return trip we enjoyed an exciting boat race between our own boat, the Matilda, and the steamer Keyport. We left Chestertown ten minutes after the above steamer and for over three hours she led us, when we reached the seven foot knoll we passed her amid the wildest shouts that have ever been heard on our bay, and reached home fully a half hour before her.

The Union Picnic of the A. M. E. Sabbath schools of this city, Washington, Georgetown, Annapolis and Alexandria at Irving Park, on Monday last, drew together the largest assembly of people that have ever gathered in this state, viz; 14,000. It was by all odds the best regulated and behaved affair that our people ever gave. Twenty extra trains were put in operation to accommodate the crowds that thronged the depot all the morning. It seems marvelous that this mass of humanity could be taken to the Park, remain all day and be returned to the city with but one fight and one accident, exaggerated rumor to the contrary notwithstanding.

The singing of the 7000 children of the several schools under the direction of the Rev. J. W. Beckett of Bethel church was a treat never before vouchsafed us and the music by the Monumental Band under the leadership of Prof. C. A. Johnson, was exceptionally well rendered.

The day passed off pleasantly and all were much pleased; the only complaint that we heard was that the crowd was too large and the dust blinding.

Much pleasure was expressed by the excursionists on the 9th at the artistic duett and solo playing in saloon of the Matilda by Messrs. Ockmey and Bowen on the piano and cornet respectively.

Among the strangers in the city since our last were, Misses F. McCoy and L. Brown of your city and Mr. Frank Hyman who spent the Fourth among our belles.

A Very Fair Obituary for the Average Southern Journal.

[From the Florence (Ala.) Gazette.]

Charles Hayes, better known as *Ananias*, twice radical Congressman from this State, died at his residence in Green county, on the 24th ult.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.

—The *National Republican* is making strenuous opposition to the Commissioners of the District. Last Wednesday's issue indicates the appointment of a new Commissioner to represent the Republicans of the District, and lauds the prospect of a change in the present government.

The colored people of Louisiana pay taxes on $25,000,000 worth of property. No other State in the Union can say as much for her colored citizens. *Ex.*

The colored people of Kentucky pay taxes on property valued at three millions of dollars. *Ex.*

Vanderbilt has 27.706 men on his payrolls, and disburses among them $1 178.000 per month, or more than $15,000 000 yearly. *Ex.*

The *Methodist Advocate*, Atlanta, Ga., in its issue of June 25th, gives a Chapter of Horrors that ought to make a splendid campaign document for 1880. According to its presentation withiw the last decade no less than thirty three murders and outrages have been committed upon the preachers in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church. A dark picture, to be sure! For not speaking out against these outrages the M. E. Church South is held largely responsible by the Christian sentiment of the North. *Ex.*

A WORD FOR WILBERFORCE.

[From the Christian Recorder]

Prof. W. S. SCARBOROUGH intends, during the months of July and August, making a tour of the States of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, for the purpose of delivering lectures and raising means to carry on the grand work of education at Wilberforce. Mr. Scarborough is one of our most promising young men, and the lecture he proposes to deliver can no doubt be profitably heard.

A GREENBACK VIEW.

[From the National View, Washington, D. C.]

It is the habit of Democratic speakers and editors to alarm, as far as possible, their supporters, by charging that the Republican leaders favor measures that tend to centralize all political power in the National Government. The charge may be true, but what are Democratic leaders doing to defeat centralization? The defeat of Republican leaders will not prevent the work of centralization, since the Democratic managers are committed body and soul to the same money power which controls the Republicans.

A Visit to Sunday Schools.

Asbury M. E. Sunday school is the oldest in the city having been organized May 12, 1839. Rev. John F. Cook and Benjamin M. McCoy are the men to whom we are indebted for the organization of Sunday school work among colored people in this city. Rev. John F. Cook was the first superintendent with Benjamin M. McCoy, Roderick Hampton, Lindsey Muse, Joseph Smallwood, Dillard Gordon, Sarah Carroll, Mary Wormley, Fanny Hampton, Sibey McCoy and Charlotte Norris as helpers. Benjamin M. McCoy, Lindsey Muse Misses Sibey McCoy and Sarah Carroll are still living, witnessing the grand march of improvements in the work. The school is held in the basement of the Asbury Church. One large and three small rooms are used by the school.

The members of the church contemplate making improvements in the church and as six to ten of the committee on improvements are Sunday school workers, we hope to see the pews replaced by seats more convenient for school purposes and folding doors between the large and small rooms, by this means making one room of the whole. On our visit to the school last Sunday morning, I arrived in time to see the school opened. One feature of this exercise was the calling of the roll of teachers by the secretary. After the calling of the roll, the hand on a board which before pointed to the words, "I am early" was made to point to "I am late," and many teachers and scholars found it in this position when they came in.

The International Lessons are studied and have been since they were first introduced, indeed for three years before this the school was taught one lesson. Dr. Goodman an excellent Christion gentleman, being teacher of the teachers. The review of the school of the last quarter's lessons did great credit to the school The Journal, Berean Lesson and Leaf Cluster are used. Miss Margret Beckett with an infant class of boys, I found in one of the small rooms teaching them the lesson. The other two small rooms were vacant, though I was informed that Miss Isabella Brooks and Miss Arabella McCabe usually occupy these with their infant classes. What a grand future there is for Asbury with the very many excellent teachers, both male and female, workers in this school. The school has on roll 600 scholars and 47 teachers—average attendance of scholars, 300.

The Asbury of the past twelve years (12) cannot be spoken of without connecting therewith the name of Joseph Ambush, who like John F. Wright of Union Bethel, won his way into the affections of all so thoroughly, that many, very many years must pass away before the school can forget him. While alive the leading workers formed a trio, Ambush, Gray and Clarke; Clarke and Gray were found at their post faithfully working for the advance of the school. Each class in the school has a banner on which is inscribed the name of the school and name and number of class. The school has two sessions, the afternoon session being devoted almost exclusively to sing. In the library there are 175 books.

The officers of the school are, superintendent, William Henry Clarke; assistant superintendent, John W. Gray; secretary, Miss Anna E. Watts; treasurer, Thomas A. James; librarian, John W. Brooks; assistant librarian, Gurdon Snowden, jr.; chorister, Ludwell Gunnell; assistant chorister, John W. Hamilton and organist, Miss Estella Wood.

CHARLES H. SHORTER.

—The excursion to Norfolk and the Capes last August by a number of well known gentlemen, is still remembered by a number of persons who attended. Indeed, the affair was generally acknowledged as the best of that season. The same parties fully intended to repeat the excursion this August, but have been unable to procure a suitable boat in this city. An agent has been sent to Baltimore, and if successful in procuring a boat, our citizens may confidently anticipate another pleasure trip, equally as enjoyable as that of the 3d of August of last year.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, July 19, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W CROMWELL,

Box 263

In order to accommodate the public, we have reduced the price of the minutes of the National Conference to fifteen cents a copy if purchased at our office, and eighteen cents each for all sent by mail or express.

Read our letter from Kansas.

As usual, another revolution and addication in Hayti.

The Western Sentinel has thrown up the gauntlet—it has suspended publication.

There is no dying out of the exodus. They had a meeting at Huntsville, Ala., last Saturday to raise money to send a committee to Kansas.

One who is color-blind cannot be depended on to discriminate between the delicate tints of the lily, and he who is Convention-blind, as the *A. A. Presbyterian* confesses it is, cannot expect its utterances to have the significance otherwise possible.

"Convince a man against his will."

We know not whom to despise most, the eaves-dropper who keeps his ears open at unseasonable times and places "on the scent," or the man of pretended intelligence, foresight and sound judgment, who retails private conversations to those whose limited conceptions, vindictive temperaments and irresponsible actions make them easy but dangerous victims to any and all delusions.

Behold how great a fire a small matter kindleth! The action of the ADVOCATE in copying the reference in the *Conservator* to the Asbury Literary Society without note or comment taken, in connection with our views on the qualifications necessary for a literary organization has given offense to some well-meaning individuals who employ this as an opportunity to exhibit their characteristic tendencies for mischief. "We cannot come down." We have no apologies to offer for our course, but must let the end justify the means.

This year it is the President of the Manhattan Beach R. R. Co. who snubs the Jews, and says their patronage is not wanted. It is not their religion, their nationality or creed that is objectionable, but their manners; "they are offensive, low and vulgar," so the objectors say. This reminds one of the barber shops and ice cream saloons. At first we would be strong in denunciation, afterwards we inquire "is it true?" Very wisely the Jews decide to treat this action with silent contempt, and to give Manhattan Beach a wide berth.

The reporter of the Philadelphia *Times* who, in writing up the colored population of that city, notes the decadence of certain families and the hold of the Negro in certain pursuits in which he once had more prominence, forgets that it is also true of white society in this democratic country, that the plebes of one generation may be among the patricians of the next, and *vice versa*. Scions of the old Philadelphia families have done and are doing well elsewhere; and if there is any deterioration in aspiration, intelligence &c, how much of it is caused by the proscriptive character of the whites? We suggest this question as the next topic for the Bohemian of the *Times*.

On the other hand it will be profitable for the colored people of the city of Brotherly Love to investigate this statement and inquire how much they are responsible for this step backward.

Secretary Sherman has practically opened his canvass for the Presidential nomination by his speeches at Portland Tuesday night. He began by combatting the southern doctrine of state rights as exemplified by the recent acts of southern democrats in their own states and in Congress. He very tersely says, "This is the issue before which questions of money, labor, or property sink into comparative insignificance. I beg you to remember that the battle for National authority though once won, is in danger of being lost"

He next discusses the financial policy of the administration and quotes from speeches made in Congress by Ewing, Judge Kelley, and Senator Coke, high greenback apostles, to show how the plan of resumption has not met with the disasters predicted by these prophets of evil.

Mr. Chase must pardon us if we say that it is too hot to get into a lengthy discussion with him. Besides it is unnecessary; his letter boiled down is "you're another,"—nothing more. He might have defended his position, had he sought to do so, though the task would have proven extremely difficult, even for one of his fertile imagination. It would have been more to the point had he confined his letter to the ADVOCATE and less to disappointed candidates for trusteeships, applicants for janitors, teachers &c. Now he is welcome to all the inconsistency he can find in the position of the ADVOCATE with regard to Mr. HENRY JOHNSON. Let him read the local he refers to before he makes out a case againt us.

The few crumbs of comfort he will gain will not appease his hunger. In our issue of May 31, we say:,

"HENRY JOHNSON is a candidate to succeed Collins of South Washington on the trustee board. As a worker Mr. Johnson has had few equals and no superiors; but would it not be unfair to have two representatives from ehe northeastern section and none at all from South Washington! Where are the friends of Wilkinson and Baltimore?"

Now we have not a word of this to take back.

In our issue of June 14th in a personal note alluding to the appointment, we say:

"The appointment is a highly deserving one and seems to meet with universal approbation. From present indications we are forced to believe that he (Mr. J.) is the most popular member of the sub-board. We know he is not wanting in energy, perseverance and industry."

Now, first, he has few equals and no superiors, afterwards that he is not wanting in energy, perseverance and industry. Try again, Mr. Chase!

The monthlies for August are especially inviting. The North American which been termed, the prince of the reviews, has articles by Richard Wagner, the celebrated musical composer, explaining his art, methods and aims. The Diary of Public a Man will be read with interest. Wendell Phillips has an eloquent tribute to the memory of Garrison. The Future of Resumption, attacks the financial policy and career of Secretary Sherman.

In the Atlantic there are very readable articles on preaching, a well written article on The Negro Exodus, in which the causes are plainly given, and the remedies clearly stated. Mrs. Lydia Maria Child gives some reminiscences in the career of William Lloyd Garrison. Oliver Wendell Holmes' recent poem Vestigia Quinque Retrorsum also appears in this number. The future of invention is discussed by W. H. Babcock. There are articles by Richard Grant white, poems a review of President Hayes' Admin istration, stories &c.

In Appleton's Journal there are several excellent papers. Matthew Arnold, a criticism on Wordsworth, whom he places next to Shakspeare and Milton among English poets will excite marked interest as his articles generally do. From a glance at the table contents given in another article, it requires no effort of the imagination to tell the rich and varied intellectual fund found in its papers.

A CARD.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE RECENT NATIONAL CONFERENCE:

By virtue of a resolution passed at the late National Conference, the undersigned compiled the minutes and published the proceedings in octavo of 107 pages. The amount at the disposal of the secretary for this purpose was $83.75; the publication of the minutes, 1000 copies, cost $185.000 Since their publication $44.00 have been received from all sources for the sale of the book, making total assets of $127.75 which including cost of postage makes a deficit of nearly $65.00. There are now in the possession of the secretary including those on sale, 500 pamphlets which he holds subject to the order of the members, at the rate of eighteen cents per copy including cost of mailing, fifteen cents each for copies sent by express.

The bill must be paid and members are requested to do their part towards paying it. The following members who eave already ordered and paid for extra copies are not expected to do more than they have already done in the promises:

William Still, Pa.,	$5.
B. G. Boothe, Miss.,	5.
I. R. Taylor, Texas,	5.
Richard Allen, "	4.
H. G. Newson, Neb.,	2.25.
W. B. Higginbotham, Ga.	2.50.
W. F. Anderson, Tenn.,	1.
S. Griffin, "	3.35.
P. W. H. Johnson,	1.
John Averett, Va.,	3.40.
T. Richardson, Miss.,	.75.
G. S. W. Lewis,	.25.

I trust that each will see the necessity for prompt action in the premises.

J. W. CROMWELL.

P. O. Box 263, Washington, D. C.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES

BY C. HOWARD JOHNSON.

Lombard st. central Church held its 13th. Anniversary on Tuesday night last, the exercises consisted of speaking and singing, the principal was by Robt. Jones after Mr. Jones finished, returns were made by a committee of ladies, 50 in number. The amount received was $190. After exercises were over, the audience adjourned to the room below where refreshments were to be had.

On Thursday July 17th inst. Allen chapel Sunday school gave its excursion to Rockland, and was well attended. Mrs. Adams the descendant of Richard Allen, founder of Bethel A. M. E. Church, was buried on Sunday from Bethel Church, there was a large concourse of people present.

APPLETONS' JOURNAL.

FOR AUGUST, 1879.

The contents of APPLETONS' JOURNAL for August are as follows: "The Seamy Side," a novel, by Walter Besant and James Rice. Chapters X. to XII.; "A Cornish Saunter," by D. C. Macdonald; "Wandering Thoughts about Germany;" "Out of the depths," a story, by S. G. W. Benjamin; Reminiscences: Patrick Branwell Bronte—Leigh Hunt and his family," by Francis H. Grundy; "Wordsworth," by Matthew Arnold; "The Comedie-Francaise;" "The Mirabeaus," by James Cotter Morison; "Schopenhauer on Men, Books, and Music;" "Moose-Hunting in Canada," by the Earl of Dunraven; "Poems by Theophile Gautier." Then follow the Editorial departments. The editor writes of Patriots aboard; The Wisdom of Leaders; The Poetry of Distance; The Objective Novel. Books of the Day: Trollope's Thackeray, in English Men of Letters; George Eliot's Impressions of Theophrastus Such; Rood's Modern Chromatics; Jeffries's Color-Blindness; Russell's Library Notes; Haeckel's Evolution of man. Single Number, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription $3.00.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

FOR AUGUST, 1879.

THE CONTENTS:

Preaching; The Future of Invention, W. H. Babcock; The Inland Country, Christine Chaplin Brush; An Experiment in play Writing, Joseph Kirkland; At Kawsmouth Station, Henry King; The Latest Literature of Art, Henry Van Brunt; Petite Marie and Benezet, H. H; Irene the Missionary, XVIII.-XXII; Two Years of President Hayes, Walter Allen; A Bit of Story Life, Sarah O. Jewett; The Deserted Cabin, Mrs. E. R. Lee; Un Homme Capable, Axel C. J. Gustafson; The Negro Exodus, James B. Runnion; Recent French and German Essays, Thomas Sergeant Perry; William Lloyd Garrison, Lydia Maria Child; *Vestigia Quinque Retrorsum*, An Academic Poem, Oliver Wendell Holmes; Rural England, Richard Grant White; The Contributors' Club; Recent Literature; Mr. Kelley on Mr. Linton.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

FOR AUGUST, 1879.

THE CONTENTS:

The Work and Mission of My Life, Richard Wayne; The Diary of a Public Man; Garrison Wendell Phillips; The Power of Dissolution, Edward A. Freeman; The Founder of the Khedivate J. L. Stephens; The Future of Resumption; Recent Works on Ancient History and Philology; The price of the North American Review is 50 cents a copy and can be obtained at all book stores.

A fool once more.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

Chaotic Musings.

CONDUCTED BY HOWARD,

Contributions solicited from all. All communications should be sent to

C. HOWARD JOHNSON,

1008 Ivy street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ANSWERS.

No. 133,	Bertha Bell. M. Pire. Mystic. Criticorum. Dido.
No. 134.	Pedestrianism.
No. 135.	SONATA OPERA NECK ARK TA A
No. 186	THRACE HEAVES RAVENS AVERSE
	CENSOR ESSERA
No. 137.	Ronior, onion Sewer, ewer Grounds, round Atone tone.
No. 138.	MUSK UNAU SAWS KUSK
No. 139.	Caleb, Abel.

NEW PUZZLES SOLUTION.

No. 140. DOUBLE CROSS WORD.

In card not in loom,
In death not in doom,
In bear not in moose,
In trap not in noose,
Now you will find
Two fishes mine!

East Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE.

No. 141. HOUR GLASS.

In bind; a vial; a vehicle; a letter; accident; vile; a disease.

For first correct solution, 3 months subscription to the Puzzler.

Champlain, N. Y. IRONSIDE.

No. 142. CROSS WORD.

In pay not in owe,
In fast not in slow,
In tame not in wild.
In meek not in mild,
In rain not in snow,
In pant not in blow,
In joy not in grief,
In short not in in brief,
In great not in small,
In some not in all,
In sorrow also in care.
My whole is the name of a prayer.

Long Branch, N. J. LEVALIENT.

No. 130. DIAMOND.

A letter; gross; a book of two leaves to a sheet; a gallery; A county of Pennsylvania; a female nick-name; a letter.

Spring Lake, N. J. NAMRON.

No. 144. NUMERICAL.

The whole of 9 letters is a lake.
The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, is a chew.
The 6, 7, 8, 9, is a verb.

Philadelphia, Pa. FLORA NIGHTGALE.

No. 145. OCTAGON.

A seed case; a seraglio: flattery; a small chapel; a bigot; small lakes; a grain.

Baltimore, Md. RANDOLPH.

☞Answers next week.☜

PRIZES.

For the first complete list of answers to puzzles this week, the ADVOCATE for six months; best incomplete list, three months; next, the *Mystic Knight* for six months, and next best a magazine.

SOLVERS.

Puzzles in No 13 of the ADVOCATE were answered by Laughing Jack, Namron, B. Dow, Great Balls, Ole Bull, Bull Dog, Bull Dozer, Bull E. Boy, Crux, Criticorum, Penn Piquant, Onion, LeValient, Flora Nightingale, Lucien Judah, Emma Mate, Ellie J. Bell, E. X. Poser, E. Z. Lee, Mystic, Randolph, Goose Quill, Odoacer, Graham, Comet, Wilkins Micawber, Crux, Alexis, Jay Byrd, Bird Lima, Birdie, K T Did, Dido, Percy Vere, Very True Asian, Maud, Mynn, Lin Dow, My Dot, Dottie, Viola, Hannah B Gage, R. E. Porter, Porter House, House Hold, H M S Pinafore, Flora Fold, N Snare, B Square, G Old, Old Joe, Sievely Crow, Head Piece, Peace Maker Unknown, Bennie, Buttercup and Brig.

OUR MUSINGS.

Our friends have favored us with a regular deluge of postal cards this week containing answers; for which accept our heartfelt thanks

Randolph, have you given up your department in the *Citizen*? We have not seen it lately. Send us a copy.

Laughing Jack, your answers were correct; you had best incomplete list.

Ironside, your contributions came after we had gone to press.

The *Modern Sphinx* has again come to hand and continues to improve. It must prove a credit to the editor.

Don't forget to try for prize; only three weeks left.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

The weather for the past three weeks has been very propitious for picnics and excursions of which we have had an average of two a day for over a month.

On Friday last the F. S. P. E. Com, gave their sixth excursion to Avondale, this time exclusively for colored people. Over [illegible] thousand mothers' children, aged [illegible] and women participated. This vast army destroyed over 2,000 sandwiches and 1,500 quarts of cold milk generously furnished by the above Com.

There were so many babies at Avondale, and so many of them were decidedly brunette, and otherwise very much alike in appearance, that some amusing mistakes occurred. The managers, like sweet little Buttercup, not only found themselves for the time being practicing baby farming, but, although (thanks to good milk, &c.,) they could not say bitter was their cup, still they found that some one had mixed those babies up and left them, in several instances, to hunt around for the supposed maternal protector. Anyhow, the babies made out very well, and there was no colic, dysentery, cholera, cramps, summer complaint or any other disturbance among them. Although there were twice as many babies as usual, there was not one half as much sickness as among babies of a more Caucasian hue. The day was one of great pleasure at Avondale. The atmosphere was delightful with a fine breeze from the water, which ed, if not a fragrance, at least a salt through the grove. Religious se kept up all day, and there was some fine exhorting and tremend ing. Several professed conver ner part of the grounds cake-wa held, and young and old couples danced to their hearts content. A band of colored musicians was along.

We are informed that each of the eighteen schools which took part in the A. M. E. S. S. Picnic at Irving Park, on the 14th instant, after paying all expenses realized fifty dollars a piece.

Among the strangers in the city we note, the following: Miss Katie A. Dabney, of Richmond, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alexander; Miss Clara Eddy, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. Jackson, and Mr. Wm. E. Matthews, of Washington, D. C., on his usual monthly visit.

P. E. N.

We Will Celebrate

THE 45TH ANNIVERSARY

—OF—

EMANCIPATION

— IN THE —

BRITISH WEST INDIES

AUG. 1, 1879,

by the removal of the offices of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE and ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING COMPANY to the new office in the Glenn Law Building 601 D Street, n. w., near the Police Court (and in the rear of Mr. Menard's, La., ave.)

On the First Floor.

☞Don't forget the number or you will get in the wrong office.☜

PROF. , Master of Ceremonies will take orders for the printing of bills letter-heads, circulars, tickets, &c., at the lowest cash prices,

Come and join in the celebration which will be kept up until further notice.

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Men's Harvesting Shoes	75c. & $1.00
" Dress Shoes and Gaiters	$1.00 $1.25 & $1.00
" Low Shoes	75c. $1.00, $1. & $2.50
Ladies' House Slippers	20c. 35c. & 50c.
" Beautiful Strap Sandals	85c. & up
" Newport Tie	75c. & $1.00
" Foxed and Laeing Gaiters	75c. & $1.00
" Fine Kid Button	$1.00, $1.25 to $2.50
Child's Heeled Slipper	20c 50c. & up.
" Slippers & Ties	50c. to $1.00
Infant's Shoes & Slippers	20c. & up.

☞Our celebrated fine shoes are the cheapest in the country. July 18.

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May 24, tf.

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THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.

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The HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidney is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. Ask druggist.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

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To any one who detects a mathematical error in any of the tables of the Commercial Calculator, C. Ropp, the author, offers one hundred copies of his work, which at $1 each for the cloth edition would be $100.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, July 19, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Business and special noticesare 10 cents a line.
Advermonts, see rates.

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Three months, 50 cents.
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Wm. A. Polkatv, 1215 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.
B. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.
N. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore.....J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Old Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee.....H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hammond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—Miss Sallie Cox and mother go to White Sulphur Springs next week.

—Meeting of the Enterprise Publishing Co. to-day at 4 p. m. at their office, 24 May Building.

—The ADVOCATE is issued next week, from [illegible] street n. w., first floor.

—Meeting of Board of Trustees, members, and friends of the Banneker Industrial Association, Monday night next at the residence of P. Winfield, 1021 15th street n. w.

—Why is it that Mr. Bland does not keep his establishment, 16th and M streets, in a more respectable manner? The incroachments in the shape of more tasty ice-cream saloons in his near vicinity should wake him up from his Rip Van Winkle Nap.

—The man at the old Seaton building in E street who told some colored customers the other night that none but white men are allowed in his beer-garden, received his start in life from colored patrons.

Those who patronize Wagner, the confectioner on Eleventh street, should bear the above example in mind

—The Corner Stone of the 2nd Baptist Church was laid last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. M. Gaskins in the presence of a crowd estimated from 6,000 to 10,000. The improvements are not yet completed but the building is in condition for service. The congregation is quite free from debt.

—An attractive and imposing feature of the pic-nic at Gales' woods on the 31st., will be the tournament riding. The Knights will compete for three valuable and handsome prizes.

—We call attention to the first pic-nic of Scottish Rite Masons, at the German Schuetzen Park on Thursday the 31st. inst. The committee guarantees order and much pleasure to all who may find it convenient to attend. Prof. Miller will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served at moderate prices.

GEORGETOWN DOTS.

The reunion of the Mt. Zion Sabbath school teachers was held on last Monday evening at Brice's hall. Mr. Jos. Smallwood chairman of the committee, made a few brief remarks, in which he said they had met in a reunion for the purpose of trying to be more united on the part of the Ebenezer Sunday school, J. C. Beckett responded, after which the guests were invited to partake of the dainties of the season; the superintendent of the school, J. N. Williams could not be present until a late hour. We noticed among the guests Miss Aggles Cryer of Washington, and [illegible] and others.

A grand presentation of a handsome library and black board, will be presented to the Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday school on Monday evening the 28th. inst. at their church on Bell near Montgomery streets. The library and blackboard will be presented by J. C. Beckett on the part of the teachers and friends. D. B. Lee will receive them on the part of the school. Admission Free.

Honored and Blessed.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that *great medicine*, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

Another Lie Nailed.

The gossip-mongers of this city have been busily engaged for some weeks past in circulating a report that our esteemed friend, James D. Kennedy, had taken unto himself a wife in New Orleans.

Under date of July 18th, in a letter replying to an inquiry from a friend here, Kennedy writes: "I know I need not assure *you* that the story of my marriage or contemplated marriage here is a baseless fabrication. *It is a lie* and is as false and malicious as it is unkind and unjust.

If Ingersoll is correct in his doctrine that there is no hell, what is to be done with the people who seem to know no other pleasure than 'evil speaking with malice.'"

Miss Sallie Bridgewater of Chicago, who visited our city two summers ago, and charmed us all by her grace of manner and sweetness of tone, was married at her home on Monday last to Mr. Maguire of New York; her many friends in this city wish her much joy.

Miss Katie A. Dabney, of Richmond, Va,. has been in our city for a couple of weeks past and is the recipient of much attention.

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL"—DUPLICITY THE CONFIRMATION OF TRUTH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, '79.

To the People's Advocate:

SIR: I am one who has neither apology to ask nor favors to seek from the citizens or the School Board of Trustees for my action at a meeting held July 9th. I am neither the writer of a letter to the District Commissioners disclaiming any interest in a meeting in opposition to Mr. John H. Brooks, as the gentleman who presided at the meeting said; I am neither a disappointed candidate for the trusteeship nor have I been refused appointments of teachers; I am unlike yourself from the fact that previous to the appointment of Henry Johnson a note appeared in your editorial columns opposing his appointment, and after he was appointed you praised him to the acme of fame "Consistency, thou art a jewel." Where is the consistency of which you speak? There is nothing in which there is more duplicity than the actions of yourself and the presiding officer of that meeting, the disappointed applicants for the trusteeship and those who have been refused the appointment of teachers and janitors, all of whom are opposed in part to J. H. Brooks and Johnson, or playing a most damnable game of obscured conspiracy. But, the fact is, a citizen has been scurrilously assailed for which no doubt you shall have cause to make the *amende honorable.*

HAS HE CHANGED HIS OPINION?

By the presentation of certain preambles and resolutions at a meeting of the colored citizens held at the Union Bethel Church on the above date, asking that no change shall be made on the Board of Trustees of the 7th Division of our colored Schools, and endeavoring to show the material effect of such a change, I have caused the question to be asked whether I have changed my opinion from that of last year; or am I not "zealously working for notoriety at the expense of consistency, or do I not stand self-condemned as the most unreliable—the most fickle adviser among the young men of this community?" "Consistency, thou art a jewel." In answer to the above allegations permit me to say, that I have not changed my opinion nor do I stand self-condemned, nor do possess fickleness of mind. The fact of the presentation of those preambles and resolutions demonstrates my motives to be just and honorable—a choice of men sacrificed for a principle, which I deemed it my conscientious duty to uphold. I reason that as the Board of District Commissoners consists solely of Democrats, a continual wrangle over the trusteeship—though I have indulged in it—will eventually end in an obliteration of the colored trustees. No one is more opposed to Brooks and Johnson than myself. I expressly said, that at present we ask for no change, for the manifest reasons that the Commissioners are not Republicans and we believe they would gladly seek an opportunity for a removal of the colored trustees, not that we do not desire a change in the future, for the corruption which hangs in this ring of minions and has been established beyond a doubt and cannot much longer exist. One year ago when an attempt was made to remove Johnson and Brooks for their base immorality, the proof against the former was so strong that he was removed, who was it that held us up to public ridicule and sought to hurl us into obscurity? The same citizens who have inaugurated a meeting to oppose these very self-same men, and now because I pursue a course which, in my opinion, is just and honorable, I stand self-condemned &c. Be it so; "there never was a horse so sure-footed but what he stumbled." If I called a meeting one year ago and presented specific charges against Brooks for immorality, if but a few months ago I made a personal attack on Mr. Fred. Douglass and caused him to withdraw a certificate of character, (?) "times have altered since; and to the mould and fashion of my will shall yet take a stranger shape." Respsctfully,

W. C. CHASE.

Stop, and remember that the Asbury Church gives a grand excursion to Rockville, M'd, on Monday, August 18 h, so don't spend all your money and allot out all your time before that day, because if you do you will miss the only opportunity for real pleasure this summer. The Agricultural Fair Ground is a sight worth seeing of itself, and then with such gentlemen at the head of the excursion as the Rev. Mr. Peck, Messrs. W. H. Collins, Sol. H. Morrisor, H. B. Abrams and George Martin, it can be safely said that no stone will be left unturned which will conduce to the pleasure of those who attend.

FROM WASHINGTON TO KANSAS.

Signs of life on the route—"The man and brother" in St. Louis—A future in Kansas.

MR. EDITOR: After a tedious ride over the Pennsylvania Central Railroad we arrived at St. Louis safe and sound, feeling somewhat as the man of the moon might be supposed to feel upon his first visit to our planet. To attempt a description of people, places and things along the route would be sheer nonsense, as the most of your readers are familiar, with all things of interest, through observation or description from others. While many things strike the traveler with awe and astonishment along the line of railroad, causing him to gaze with wonder at the ingenuity displayed, by this great Anglo-Saxon race, in delving and tunneling mountain, rock and cliff—in spanning rivers, brooks and rivulets, and in making everything subserve its purpose, nothing so much attracted my attention and gained my admiration as did the log-house, mud-house and "dug-outs" everywhere visible, and inhabited by Swedes, Norwegians, Celtics, Danes and even the pig-tail Mongolian—indeed, representatives of every race and clime save the poor Negro race to which you and I belong. Truly, sir, the absence of the Negro is so marked that I was forced to peer into the glass in order to assure myself that surely the Negro is here, but by some process of metamorphism has lost his identity. But, no, upon looking, we found no change save that we had grown blacker from coal-dust, and the sad reality came upon us that the Negro is not here, he is not a migratory animal, and that he is not one of the great throng which is taking up lands and making provision for his children's children to the remotest generation. Oh, sir, the Negro loves ease and comfort in youth and early manhood even though it brings disgrace and abject poverty in old age.

The St. Louis bridge, spanning the Mississippi River, must be, in the language of Jonathan at Amsterdam, "the hugest thing in the world." We are impressed that it will equal in history anything in Grecian fame or Roman glory, and all through the enterprise of that people whom Charlemauge, upon seeing them around his Empire, "trembled for the future of it."

After seeking lodging and trying the effect of soap and water—trying to wash myself white—we strolled out to see how the Negro lives in the great metropolis of the West. Here you find him, the veritable sport his father was, "sleeping all day to keep from eating, and walking all night to keep from sleeping." Do you find him delving in the earth, driving the dray or feeding the swine? Oh, no; he is the corner sport, the barber-shop loafer—catching five cents here and a penny there—trying to raise enough to go to the next picnic that he may have a happy time, and will do it though he dies. Here he is living for the present and swearing that his children shall not squabble over anything left them by him. Along the wharves we find him—not working but—sitting around the door of some double-distilled, extra fine, home-made, vinegar and red pepper whisky shop—two cents per glass, warranted to deprive a man of all reason in five minutes time. No, sir; when you hear a good resonal soard from one of these dens, rest assured that Jim Brown has "raised the wind" to the tune of a quarter, and is able to treat the crowd, for Jim was never known to go back on the boys, that is, "hardly ever." Now, Mr. Editor, you have seen the Negro in New York and Boston, you have seen him in Baltimore and Washington standing around the corners waiting for something to turn up, but careless as to what, or whether it turns up at all; so it is in St. Louis; from year to year we grow poorer as a race and are less respected as a people, and, until you, sir, with other of our noblemen, use active means to awaken our people to a sense of duty and activity—to their duty of emulating the mighty race—"the grossness of their nature will be weight to keep you down." Why, sir, in St. Louis even the hand cart and white-wash brush are in the haunts of other races than the Negro, and he is fast becoming too consequential to do anything under God's heaven save turn the wheel of fortune, playing policy and drinking double back-acting whisky. After observing these great people of ours in these hands of infamy and vice and, squaring account with the land-lady, we took the 9.15 p. m. train on Saturday for Kansas City, the terminus of the Missouri & Pacific Railroad, distance being 277 miles from St. Louis.

In my next I shall give you some description of the various places and the condition of our people, for here they are coming in considerable numbers, and giving signs of a brighter future, and as I gazed upon their huts and see around indications of thriftiness, I feel like exclaiming, "backward, turn backward, O-time, in thy flight. Anon.

WM. KELLY.
414 Kiowa St. Leavenworth, Kansas.

A GRAND MASONIC

PICNIC

AND

TOURNAMENT

AT THE

German Schuetzen Park

GALES' WOODS,

ON

THURSDAY JULY 31, 1879,

Under the direction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

The First National Tournament Club, of Washington, will compete for three handsome prizes. Tilting to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Crowning the Queen at 6 o'clock. Refreshments at moderate prices. The proceeds to be devoted to fitting up the new Scottish Rite Hall, near the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge Building. The Committee respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends.

Music by Prof. Miller.
Tickets of admission, 25 cents.
Conveyances at the intersect on of 7th St. and N. Y. Avenue

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O'd Gov. Java (very choice)	28	33
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" (choice)	60 "
" (finest)	70 "
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PERSONAL.

The warm waves of a mid-summer heat are upon us, and our friends are seeking the grateful breezes of sea-side and mountain and the shady works of country retreats, so that in a few more days our city will be comparatively deserted. Rev. Dr. Crummell goes North next week, while Rev. Mr. Grimke heads a party at Harper's Ferry, which includes Mrs. Grimke, Messrs. Fleetwood, Hawksworth, Shadd, Mrs Tucker, Miss Moten, Miss Julia Brooks, and others. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook, have gone to their country seat, Mrs Anderson and Miss Shadd to Camden N. J., Mr. Hyman spends his vacation shooting and fishing in North Carolina, Mrs Bell and Miss Alice Parke go to Newport, Miss Kiger and Miss Lee to New Bedford, Mass., Mr. Geo. F. T. Cook to Saratoga and the West, Miss Annie Foote to Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey to Windsor Conn., Mrs. and Miss Bozeman, and Miss Cady Parke to Cambridge Md. Mr. Matthews will make a brief visit to the resorts around Washington and later make a northern tour. Mr. Baker goes to Mississippi, Mr. Marshall to Saratoga, Mrs. Dr. Augusta to Canada, Miss Nibbie Slade to Oxford Pa., Mr. Barbadoes to New England, Mr. Archer goes to Fortress Monroe and later to the north, Mrs. Gregory to Altoona, Pa., Dr. Augusta to Cape May, Miss Martha Matthews to Harper's Ferry, Miss Louisa Matthews to New Bedford Mass. Miss Conkley and Miss Laura Barney to Ohio, Mrs. Dan'l. Murray to Ohio, Mrs. and Miss Somerville, Mrs. Martin and daughter to Glen Falls.

Mr. Levi Cromwell, one of the leading representatives of the business men of our race runs two restaurants, Nos. 227 Dock and 117 So. Second streets, for which he employs twenty-two persons. He has a good patronage and feeds from four to five hundred persons a day. The city only wants a few more such men as Mr. Cromwell to encourage and propagate enterprise and give employment to our people.—*Christian Recorder.*

Grand Rally at Asbury.

Last Sunday as per previous notice a special effort was made at Asbury to raise money to repair the church. In the morning Rev. C. W. Walker of Ebenezer preached: in the afternoon Rev. G. W. Brodie of the Union Bethel; at night the pastor taking for his text "Songs of Solomon" 6th. chap. 10 verse. The amount realized during the day was 664 84 Work commences immediately. As many envelopes remain out a perceptible increase will soon be reported.

DEFERRED LOCALS.

Ione vs. Braxton.

Mr. John T. Braxton, I fear that you wasted *your* "powerful brain and ready pen", last summer when you implored the ministers and all others in authority to sit down on our people patronizing excursions. Thousands attended the excursion on Monday. Stir up the animals, Braxton. IONE.

—The committee of twenty-five appointed at the citizens meeting held on the 9th inst. at Bethel church, met last Monday evening at the residence of Rev. John Brent for an interchange of opinions. A chairman and secretary were elected, after which other business was disposed of.

—A very successful "ten day's feast in the wilderness" for the benefit of Pastor Robert Johnson's church terminated last week.

—The Scottish Rite Masons will give a pic-nic and tournament at the German Schutzen Park, Gale,s woods, on the 31st. A pleasant time may be expected.

—Last Tuesday evening the colored citizens of East Washington held a school meeting at Enon Baptist church for the purpose of recommending a suitable person for trustee of Public Schools. After an interchange of opinions, the meeting adjourned without making a nomination, though unanimously endorsing the present trustee Henry Johnson.

—Last Tuesday evening the Homestead Beneficial Company perfected a temporary organization at the residence of Emanuel Murray, 1759 L street. The following officers were chosen; Emanuel Murray President, J. A. Johnson Secretary, and Rev. William J. Walker Treasurer. A committee of three, consisting of Arthur Payne, Henry Wilson and J. A. Johnson, was appointed to report a suitable Constitution. The object of the company is to buy and sell real estate.

A deposit of $5 from each member present on account of a qualification fee was made, after which the company adjourned, subject to the call of the committee.

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No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.

—On Wednesday evening July 17th. 1879, the consolidation of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Memorial Association was effected by the Y. M. C. M. A. disbanding their association and joining the Y. M. C. A.

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J. W. Cromwell, Editor of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Rev. Alex. Crummell, D. D., Pastor St, Luke's, Washington, D. C.
A. T. Augusta, M. D., of Washington, D. C.
Whitfield Winsey, M. D., of Baltimore.
Henry J. Brown, M. D., Baltimore.
Mr. James C. Bishop, Annapolis, Md.
Mr W. H. Bishop, Jr, Baltimore,
Mr James T. Bradford, Baltimore.
Mr. John L. Locks, Baltimore, Aug. 2-2m.

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